NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MOZART.

THE GREAT MUSICIANS. Edited by Francis Hueffer. Mozert. By Dr. F. Gehring. 16mo, pp. 131.
Scribner & Welford.

Dr. Sehring's contribution to Mr. Hueffer's series of biographies is distinguished by the qualities which belong to a good article for an encyclopædia. It covers the subject adequately, in a dry and painstaking way, presenting the facts in Mozart's life with sufficient amplitude of detail and attention to dates, and giving a summary account of his principal compositions. This being all that the author has attempted, we should perhaps stop with the remark that he has accomplished his task intelligently, and spare ourselves the trouble of complaining that he did not undertake something different. But a set of hand-books of the great musicians cannot be said to serve a very important purpose if they only give us such particulars as we can find in the standard biographical dictionaries. Their chief value is in an exposition of the place of each composer in the history of art, the characteristics of his genius, and the lines upon which he advanced beyond his predecessors. In these respects the career of Mozart is extremely interesting. We cannot say that Dr. Gehring has given a clear survey of it, and this is the more provoking because in the revival of musical studies and the new views of art which we owe to the activity of the modern German school, it is seen that Mozart represents a most important stage of progress. His greatness is much better understood now than it was twenty years ago; and we believe that in the future he will be loved and revered still more than he is to-day. This book is particularly unsatisfactory in what little it says of Mozart's treatment of the orchestra; and his work in the development of the symphony is practically ignored. Yet both in the ndling of the instruments and the management of the themes Mozart's orchestral scores were the revelations of something wholly new in music. In the symphony he was the first to break away from formalism, in the opera he was the first to give dramatic functions to the orenestra. Beethoven and Wagner are his lineal descendants in these two species of composition; while in the art of instrumental coloring and combination all the modern school might learn from him. It may be doubted whether the effect of the blending and contrasting of tones, and their exact adaptation to the subject -" coloring " is the only word to express what we in Mozart's "Requiem." How far his orchestra vas in advance of his time is plain enough from the fact that he is the only composer of the eighteenth century whose overtures and symphonics can safely be placed after works of the contemporary

Mozart's music, nor has he even said enough about the characteristics of the operas, nor has he dwelt at all upon the songs. He seems inclined to put saide the plain evidences of Mozart's sincere religious feeling and belief; while he treats with an almost fantastic seriousness the composer's interest in Freemasonry, and finds in problematic references to that brotherhood a reason for admiring the intolerable absurdities of the libretto of "The Magic Flute." On the other hand we heartily thank him for sparing us the usual sentimental platitudes about Mozart's unhappiness. Like many other men of genius, the composer of "Don Giovanni" was misunderstood in his own day. He was often neglected, often ill-treated, often in debt, and he died poor. But the delightful volumes of his corre spondence which have long been before the world show a sunny disposition which no trouble could long cloud, and an open loving heart which found in friendly and domestic ties a comusation for the injustice of patrons and the pressare of poverty. Happiness is the result of temperament more than of circumstances; and even if Mozart's tife had been filled with misfortune, as it certainly was not, we cannot think that he would have been miserable. The buoyancy which rises above grief was not with him, as it is with so many, an indication of shallow and unstable feeling; it was the mark of a singularly gentle and sympathetic nature which will not brood over disappointments while love, and hope, and imagi-nation hover around to console it. We need not read the life of Mozart to know what he was. He declared himself in his music. Are has never proter. In the jocose trifles which amused his gaver moments, in the grave service of the church, in the majestic measures of the Jupiter Symphony, in the mingled pathos and able poetic charm, half melanchely and half merry, which illuminates "The Marriage of Figaro," or the dramatic power which gives immortality to "Don Juan,"-everywhere we can trace reflections of that beautiful screnity which adds tenderness to tears and solemnity to devotion. His compositions are interpenetrated by a delightful and inexhaust. ible spirit of melody, irradiating every theme with flashes of mysterious light, playing incessantly about the accompaniments of the opera, and filling the symphony with half-hidden fancies which mu-cicians trace out with enthusiasm and surprise. This gives to Mozart a certain fascination which no other composer exerts. Somewhat akin to the beautiful individuality of his style was the unconquerable equanimity and cheerfulness of his temper—a thoughtful and spiritual joyousness as far removed from mere animal gayety as the exquisite grace and poetic feeling of the "Fig-aro" transcend the vivacious triffing of "Fra Diavolo"and the vulgar jingles of Offenbash. There is in short a fine clusive quality in Mozart which most biographers miss in writing about him, just as all but the very first of conductors miss it in the interpretation of his music.

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From The Boston Herald.

The fact that the firm members of the Heliotype Printing Company and their numerous employes yesterday found good cause in the approaching marriage of Mr. Donald Ramsay, the foreman of their lithographic department, to express their regard and respect for him by the informal presentation of a handsome gold watch and chain, cannot be held of much interest to the public. But an ancelote concerning the recipient may at once hint at the qualities of mind that have won for him his present position, and serve to show that we have in the past received from the mother country other than "assisted emigrants." "Shortly after Mr. Ramsay entered on his present work, in what was then a very inconspicuous branch of the publishing business of James R. Gagood & Co.," says an old friend of his, "I chanced to say to him, as I turned away from giving some instructions, that I had Just passed Mr. Emerson as I came up stairs. The young Scotchman's face was aglow in a moment. 'Raiph Walde Emerson! I would give anything to see him!" I told him that it would be a very easy thing to accomplish, and promised to send him. a message the next time Mr. Emerson chanced to rail. Then I saked why he had a holday, and, having saved a few pennies, he footed it into Glasgow to spend them, not for eakes and ale,' but for something to help him pass the time in the sheep field. After turning over the country, and kerded sheep for some large landowner. One day he had a holday, and, having saved a few pennies, he footed it into Glasgow to spend them, not for eakes and ale,' but for something to help him pass the time in the sheep field. After turning over the countents of a second hand dealer's book stall, he selected a little pamphlet—perhaps because it was the only thing within his means—and carried it back to his sheep, to be read and reread many times in their plackd companionship. It was one of Emerson's earlier essays, I don't remember which. "I had nave heard of Emerson, of course,' said Mr. Ramsay, 'and I really though

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